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WEDNESDAY, 1: AUGUST 2, 1876.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Sherif. CHARLES L. ANDERSON. For County Trustee, J. J. RAWLINGS. For Judge of the Oriminal Court. THOMAS H. LOGWOOD. P Attorney-General of the Bartlett Olrowin GEORGE W. GORDON.

For Magistrate City at Large. M. D. L. STEWART. For Magistrate Pourteenth Civil District. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

> SAMUEL J. TILDEN, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

FOR PRESIDENT.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

BY ALL MEANS, VOIE! Our chief misglving respecting the election to-morrow rests on an apprewill not be polled. The Radicals and Independents have no regular candidates in the field to oppose the Demoeratic nominees. But it by no means follows that the Democrats should take no interest in the election. Colonel Logwood is the objective man on our ticket. He has been called to North Alabama to attend his child, which is reported in a dying condition. He is not here to look after his interests, and it is the dury of the true and reliable Democracy of Shelby to see that he is

not defeated by any failure to vote. The opposition ticket has been printed, and Colonel Logwood's name is omitted. This is done to reduce his vote, and may defeat him on the day of the election if the opposition concentrate on a man and the Democrats stay away from the polls under the delusion that there is no ceitfully to change a ballot, whereby danger. Colonel Logwood is strong such elector is deprived of voting for with his party, but is no favorite with the enemy. This should enlist for him the sympathy and hearty support ofevery Democrat in the county. He will receive the vote of every Democrat who votes at all. The only fear is that hundreds of Damocrats will be actuated by the belief that there is no danger, and will therefore remain at home.

SOUND ADVICE.

The APPEAL has no influence with the colored people. They make it a point to disregard the advice of Democrats and the southern whites, the men who give them employment and to whom they frantically rush when in trouble. But if the colored people will not heed the advice of Democrats, they ought to listen to that of their own race. At the election on to-morrow thousands of colored voters will be rushing about the polls hunting for some name to vote in opposition to Colonel Logwood, who has done more favors for them than the stranger they are ready to support, because Colonel Logwood is a Democrat. Let the negroes listen to the wise advice of their own triends. In regard to the contest in this county, the Planet, pub. lished in this city, gives the following A gentleman from Nemaha county says rison. The stars and stripes now float

As the third of August daily apauspicious period in the history of our county. On that eventful day the citithat of the ballot-in determining whether this or that man must be serious task-and the citizen, therefore, his mind as to which course he will pursue. In the meantime, let us offer, if Republican principles, as sgainst Democratic doctrines, but with this qualification, however, that individual citizens be allowed to discard the lines of great political parties-where it may to them nicipal officials. That theory we stul inflexibly hold. We respectfully advise our readets, therefore, in the coming county election, to ignore all party lines and go for the best men, without respect to former party sllegiance. This rule, if followed, may compel you, in a few instances, to vote for a Democrat. It matsections, require you to support a man to whom you are personally opposed in other things; n ither should this influis paramount to all else.

On more than one occasion we have Tilden as inevitable. heard the charge of traitor preferred against colored men, because they dared to think for themselves, and rethat prevents them from being such if

ground and liable to the charge of treason; but conscious of the rectitude of our purpose, strong in the justice of our cause, and with an abiding faith in the support of the people, we say with Patrick Henry, "If this be treason, make the most of it.

the advice above given by the leaders of their own race, all aniagonism between the whites and blacks would soon be reconciled. We agree with the Mobile Register, that the true secret of the whole matter is, that the negro, if left to his own instincts, would speedily harmonize with the white man. By those familiar with the characteristics and habits of the blacks, and with the true septiment of the southern people toward them, the discord between the races can be attributed to but one cause, and that is the baleful influence of the reckless and upprincipled element which has assumed the leadership of the negro population. It is susceptible of the strictest proof, that whatever race disturbance has occurred anywhere in the south, has been directly traceable to the malign promptings of these men, fanning the ignorant and easily aroused passions of the uureasoning negro. And until a longer and bitterer experience of the eriminal folly of such counsels shall have opened the eyes of his race, we may well fear that much trouble is stored up for the black man in his political future.

EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS. We learn that the Radical ticket has seen printed with the names of C. L. Anderson for sheriff, J. J. Rawlings for trustee, and G. W. Gordon for attorney general of the Bartlett court. Colonel T. H. Logwood's name" is not on the ticket, but the place for the name of the made in the senate. candidate for judge of the crimical court is left blank. We are informed that the Radicals have prepared strips with the name of a lawyer whom they have selected upon one side, and mucilage on the other. The instructions innocent kine, entered the house and given out to the faithful in the Radical eloped with fifteen dollars in cash. ranks is for every man to pasts the strip over the name of Colonel Logwood, on every Democratic ticket he can get enough Democrats can be imposed upon was passed unanimously. to elect their man and defeat Colonel For the benefit of those who may palm of Tennessee which bears upon the sub-

the manipulators of this trick will be health. will be promptly arrested and prosecuted to the extent of the law. Democrats the tickets they vote or hand to any other person to vote. For the benefit of those who propose to paste the name of another person over the name of Colonel Logwood on the Democratic ticket, and then impose it upon a voter-making him believe it is the regular ticket bearing the name of Colonel Logwoodwe copy section 4898 of the code of Ten-

nessee. It is as follows: It is a misdemeanor for any person to furnish an elector with a ticket or ballot, representing to him that it contains a name or names different from those written or printed thereon, with an intent to induce him to vote contrary to his inclination, or fraudulently or desuch person as be intended.

Section 4899 sffixes the purishment, which is a fice or imprisonment (in the county workhouse), or both We learn that certain white men are at the bottom of this business, and are playing the part of the monkey who chestnuts out of the fire-they fixing | in the politics of the country. the tickets and the strips with the paste on them, and delivering them to the negroes to do the work, which is the crime. We sincerely hope the negroes will not be used in any such disgraceful manuer, and thereby get themselves into trouble.

THE PROSPECT.

The news from every quarter in reference to the political prospects of the National Democracy is a difficulty about a horse. most satisfactory. The Germans in every part of the Union are rallying to the support of Tilden, and we see it stated that at Hiawatha, Kansas, last Saturday night, a Democratic club was organized with fifty signers at the first meeting, nearly all former R publicans. Last spring there were, it is said, but three Democrats in the town. that county will give Tilden and Hen- in the breeze. dricks a good majority. At Seneca the proaches nearer and nearer, we cannot Republicans are all "Lappin" over. Our help entertaining some very nice Kansas Demograts mean business, and thoughts respecting the result of that if the Republicans expect to rule and rob that State after next November. zens of this county will be called upon | they will have to do more and better to exercise their highest prerogative- | work than they have ever done before. C. M. Horton, chairman of the Liberal clothed with official authority. This is a Republicans at Buffalo, New York, in a letter to the New York Tribune, says: cannot use too much care in making up "I have read your article regarding the present position of the Liberal you will, a few plain suggestions. We Republicars being in layer of have always maintained unflinchingly Hayes and Wheeler. From my point of view, and after faithful personal investigation, I fall to see it. Aside from a few and would-be leaders in New York city, the Liberal Republiseem best-in the matter of selecting mu- cans are firm for Tilden and reform. I is not possible for the men who opposed the Republican party on account of corruption four years ago to vote the Republican ticket when corruption is one hundred times more glaring. For every Liberal Republican who goes for Hayes ters not; do it, the common welfare and Wheeler in this city and vicinity I demands it of you. It may, in some will name you three out-and-out Republicans who declare they will vote for Tilden. The Tribune is not speakence you, for the well-being of the State | ing for reform as it was in the Greeley campaign." On the whole, the evidence an attorney in a case before Trial-Jus-The Louisianian, published in New is very strong that the condition of the tice Mulligan, and secured a conviction, Orleans, talks thus to the colored peo- canvass at present is most encouraging. and after the manner that he was set in the losing party and his friends. We regard the election of Samuel J.

A Concho special to the Galveston fused to submit to insolent dictation. News, of the twenty-fifth, says: A train We have seen them set upon and placed of eight large stage-coaches, each drawn in immenent peril of their lives because by four splendid American horses, travsome one charged them with having eling under the auspices of the Texas voted the Democratic ticket. We have no sympathy with this sort of business; while d precating the idea of colored essort, and presenting an imposing appearance of the lease and California stage company, and accompanied by a United States military essort, and presenting an imposing appearance of the lease and California stage company, and accompanied by a United States military essort, and presenting an imposing appearance of the lease and California stage company, and accompanied by a United States military essort, and presenting an imposing appearance of the lease and California stage company, and accompanied by a United States military essort, and presenting the lease and California stage company. men being Demorats, we know of no law pearance, passed through Fort Stockton to-lay. The coaches are en route to enthey desire. Our prople complain loud large the present transportation facilities and bitt-rly sgainst Democratic proscrip- of the stage line from San Diego through tion and violence toward them, and at the Fort Yums and Tueson to the railreads exme time do not hes tate to be less tolerant. But worse than this, while we heap all kinds of anathemas upon recalcitrant railroad of California, which is now in consequence. Mr. Glover was an colored men we allow our white Re ublican brethren to do pretty much as they milease These g-ntilemen can sol us out, per rage every sense of decency; treat us the Colorado river near Yuma. R. C. Charleston News and Courier: Monday abandon of the day last was a blood and thunderday in lican brethren to do pretty much as they please These g-ntiemen can sail us out, the Colorado river near Yuma. R.C. Kearns, general superintendent of the stage company, on a visit to Fort Stockton last week, expressed perfect confidence that in less than twelve months the overland route through Texas will be overland route through Texas will

GEORGIA NEWS.

A nickel counterfeiter has been arrested at Cartersville. A mulatto baby was found in a dray in Atlanta recently. Talbotton begins a Methodist camp-

If the colored people would act upon meeting August 17th. Watermelon syrup is becoming popular among Georgia farmers. Columbus has received over seventy thousand bales of cotton this season. Dick Dawson murdered another pegro, named Frank Cunningham, of Upson county, a few days ago.

A colored smokehouse burglar in Baker county, who had been arrested, shot his captor in the arm and escaped. Mr. Jackson Perry, of Dublin, is the ldest inhabitant of Laurens county, he being ninety-three years of age. Laurens county has declared for Col-

resentative in congress from the Macon The Columbus Euquirer threatens to review the Kendrick case. Kendrick's triends in that section are showing a la-mentable lack of discretion.

Grasshoppers first appeared in the State in Troup county some time ago, and at the present time Clarke county seems to be well infested.

It may be interesting to the doctors to know that quite recently a negro man in Quitman extracted a live, fibrous worm from a bonefelon on his hand. Columbus Enquirer: Thus far the milis in Columbus and Augusta have taken from this market alone 11,164 bales, against 9042 last year, showing an increase of 2122.

One of the reasons why the Bainbridge Democrat wants the capital to remain at Atlanta is because of the expense that would be incurred in carrying it back to Milledgeville.

Savannah News: If the people of Georgia desire a constitutional convention, they should look after their legislators, particularly the new senstors The fight against the convention will be

An uncommonly sharp thief in Stewart county turned a herd of cattle in a field of corn near a farmer's house the other night, and, while the worthy granger, aided by his wife, was flinging stones and other harsh expletives at the In the recent political meeting in

Estonton, Mr. William W. Turner offered a resolution pledging the Democevery Democratic ticket he can get racy of Putnam to support ne man for hold of, and also to paste the strip the legislature who would not bind himover the place left blank on the Radical saif to support a constitutional amendticket. By this means it is hoped that ment forever barring the payment of Bullock's bogus bonds. The resolution

Savannah News: A Murray county Logwood for judge of the criminal court. matron who deserted her children and eloped with a strange man some time off such frauds upon innocent voters, we ago, returned the other day. Her recall attention to the section of the code caption, however, was the reverse of pospitable. Her former neighbors sheared her head, and in other unmisject, before coming to which takable ways gave her to understand we may say additionally that the climate was not suited to her

Parson Felton announces in advance closely watched on the day of election, that he will be an independent candihension that the whole Democratic vote and every one who is caught in the act date for congress in the seventh district, such fraudulent tickets and the Savannah News savs: There are plenty of men in Georgia who can put in the "hallelujah licks" as aptly as Parson Felton, and it is to be hoped should be vigilant and read carefully that they will get after him and should him right off his chosen camp-ground. His career in congress thus far has not been at all remarkable.

Griffin Press and Cultivator: Our worthy fellow-citizen. Dr. Potter, formerly of Macon, Georgia, is perfecting a theory by which the greatest power in nature can be easily controlled in prorelling all grades of machinery. He makes electricity take the place as a notive power of all other agents. By his theory, power, light, speed, etc., will be under our entire control at a merely nominal cost. We have seen his model and are thoroughly convinced of its practicability. When complete, it will stonish the world.

The Forsyth Advertiser states that Mr. W. G. Gardner, a gentleman and an old Confederate soldier, living at Cogginsville, in conroe county, says he shot and captured General R. B Hayes at the battle of the Wilderdess, or Chanellorsville, on the sixth of May, 1864 Mr. G rdner was a member of company A, fourteenth Georgia regiment. tain Robert Merritt, commanding the company, confirms the statement of Mr. Gardner. At that time Mr. Gardner sittle dreamed that he was capturing used the paws of the cat to pull the a man who would become so prominer

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Rock Hill has a town clock, and Florence is to have a Baptist church. The young ladies of Aiken have ormed a Tilden club. Ho! for the White House. Caleb Demeese, a colored man of

Winnsboro, was recently killed by falling off his mule. Ness Curry of Fort Motte, was recently stabbed to death by T. C. Woodward, in

Eight pounds of the testimony recorded in the Hamburg inquest have been forwarded to Washington. John Kellet, of Laurens county, while

at work in his field, was shot and killed by uoknown persons last week. The State Norman school expenses for the past scholastic year amounted to \$64,606, the receipts being \$6,870 88. A flagstaff two hundred feet high has

been erected in Yorkville by the gar-At the trial of a negro thief in Union county recently, one of the jurymen was a man who was out on ball, himself awaiting trial for theft.

S. B. Dorley, an ex-member of the legislature, has been arrested at Charles-ton for forging the name of a school trustee to orders on the county treasury. A little negro girl about five or six years old, near Barnwell village, had her clothing to take fire on Wednesday last, and was so badly burned that she

lived tut a few hours. A negro of somewhat notorious charnamed Isaac Whitepond, was shot and killed at Williston by another freedman, named George Toole, who, it is claimed, acted in self-defense. Toole has sought another abode.

In the possession of the Gibbes family, Columbia, there is the original draft of the temporary constitution of South Carolins, dated March 26, 1776. The document was drawn by John Rutledge, and contains thirty-six articles. The governor has granted a reprieve

of three weeks to Jerry Coleman, the Abbeyville murderer, who was to have been executed on Friday. This will be a disappointment to many of his colored who have been gathering for friends several days to witness his execution. Charleston News and Courier: Representative T. E. Miller was severely beaten at Stafford's Cross Roads, on Saturday night. He had appeared as

and after the | rial be was set upon by John Lill=y, ex-member of the legis-lature from Chester, has again come to grief. He was arrested on a charge of ow-stealing, while on his way home from Columbia, where he had just been released from prison on a writ of habeas corpus. At the trial he was about being let off, when a fraudulent mule sale was

brought up and he was again jailed. A brutal negro official in Clarendon unty, ejected Mr. W. W. Glover, his wife and daughter, from their house last Saturday. Mr. Glover was very ill, and was turned out at night in a hard rain; being at a distance from any neighbors, and unable to walk, he was forced to remain exposed to the weather until asstance could be brought. He has died

other young men proceeded to bloodletting in a down-town bar-room, and by night Messrs. Bradley and Lawrence worked themselves into fighting trim. It was a good day for fights.

TENNESSE NEWS.

jockey-club. years, fell dead in Chattanooga

eighth contains the obituary of a fivelegged Cedar-street cat. A child of Miller Moser, living near Sweetwater, was thrown from a mule a day or two ago and instantly killed.

A James Towns, of Lavergne, had his skull fractured with a stone thrown by a man named Davis, a few days ago. The census returns taken last week onel James H. Blount, the present repshow that Murfreesboro has a population of 3525-1513 whites and 1994 negroes. There are 456 voters, and 231

Knoxvilie Tribune: Tramps are invited to come to Knoxville, as under the workhouse system they can be utilized. Rocks are plentiful and the streets need a touch of macadam here and there. Besides, the exercise is healthful. Nashville Banner: William Pyle, sixteen years of age, residing on South College street, has had a number of tickets, announcing himself as a candidate for magistrate in the first civil distriot, printed. He is now engaged in circulating them.

Mossy Creek Independent: Banj. F. Franklin, of Jefferson county, met with a serious accident this week by his team running away and upsetting the wagon.
Mr. Franklin's skull was bauly fractured and it is thought he will not recover from the effects of the injury.

Knoxville Chronicle: Mr. James Harper, of this county, sowed this season one quart of seed wheat, which he received from the department at Washngton, of the variety known as "Winter White," and from that quart he harvested and threshed out fifty-two pounds of a good article of wheat. This is about the best yield we have heard of, and it would no doubt be a paying investment if our farmers would procure some of this variety of wheat and introduce it among

Nashville American, 30th: Commissioner Killebrew received yesterday a specimen of lead ore (Galena) from H. C. Carter, of Linden. The specimen was obtained from Wayne county, about sixteen miles from Linden. It is said to be abundant, and if it proves as anticipated, it will be a considerable acquisition to the mineral wealth of the State. This species of ore is found in many parts of East and Middle Tennessee, as well as in some localities of West Tennessee, but rarely in working quantities. The Caldwell mines in East Tennessee are the most important, and were worked in 1861-2-3 by the Confederate government, which erected the machinery and buildings for reducing the

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312 Main. opp Peabody. DISSOLUTION

issolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between John Gunn and M. H. Coover, uncer the name of Gunn & Co. ver, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 26th July. 1876, John sunn retting from the firm, and said M. H. Coover assuming the liabilities.

JOHN GUNN.

Memphis, August 1, 1876. M. H. COOVER.

O^N retiring from the late firm of Gunn & Coover, I beg most cordslly and confidently to recommend my successor, Mr. M. H. Coover, to the kind consideration of the many friends who have so lib-rally ratronized the old firm with which i was for so many years connect d, being fully assured that Mr. Coover has both the disposition and ability to render full and perfect satisfaction to all persons desirous of purchasing goods in his line.

Memphis, August 1, 1876. JOHN GUNN.

NEW FIRM. M. H. COOVER and WM. MILLER, owners of the property and business of the late firm of Gunn & Coover, have associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the Pleases will and Lumber Busines. under the name of Coover & Miller, at the old stand of Gunn & Coover, on Washington street, Memphis, where M. H. Coover will be found, ever ready in the future as in the past, to wait attentively on his old friends and as many new ones as may kindly extend to him their patronage. ieir patronage. Coover & Miller assume all liabilities of, and oliect als amounts due to, the late firm of funn & Coover. M. H. COOVER. Memphis, August 1, 1876. W. MILLER.

Dissolution Copartnership. THE firm of H. Seessel, Sr., & Sons is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Albert Seessel retiring. All parties indebted to the firm are requested to come forward and settle. The business will be continued under the style and name of H. Seessel, Sr., & Son, who assume all liabilities presents. who assume all liabilities and are auth to collect and receipt for all debts due the firm.

H. ~EES~E., SR.

A. SEFSSEL,

Memphis, July 7, 1876.

H. SEESSEL, JR.

Dissolution Copartnership.

I N consequence of the death of Mr. F. G. Terry, the firm of Hill, Terry & Mitchell is this day dissolved. The business will be closed and settled by the surviving partners, as per copartnership agreement.
I. M. HILL.
W. B. MITCHELL.
Memphis, Tenn., July 1, 1876.

The business will be continued from and after this date under the name and style of HILL & MITCHELL

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. THE firm of Hendrix, Carapbell & Co. is this

THE firm of Hendrix, Campbell & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. R. Hendrix and John B. Bruner retiring from the firm. D. A. Campbell is alone authorized to sign the firm's name is liquidation.

W. R. HENDRIX.

D. A. Camplell Lic.

Memphis, July 20, 1876. JOHN B. BR UNER.

Memphis, July 20, 1876. JOHN B. BR UNER.

Campbell & Co., we take this opportunity of returning thanks to our friends for their liberal patronage in the past, and re commend them to the new firm of D. A. Campbell & Co.

Memphis, July 20, 1876. JOHN B. BRUNER

DISSOLUTION

THE firm of Banksmith, Meacham & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, M. L. Meacham & Co. retiring. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in settlement of accounts due them. F. Banksmith & Co. assume all the liabilities, and will continue the business at No. 9 Union street.

F. BANKSM TH & CO.

Memphis, Tenn., July 18, 1878.

S. C. TOOF'S.

ELECTION NOTICES.

Rutherford county has organized a cokey-club.

An unknown man, aged about thirty years, fell dead in Chattanooga Saturday.

The Nashville Banner of the twentysighth contains the obituary of a five-egged Gedar-street cat.

On Thursday, The 3D DAY OF AU-action at August), I will open and hold an election at all the voting places established by law in the county of Shelby, to elect a Sheriff for Shelby county; a Trustee for Shelby county; an Autory-General for the Bartlett Circuit Court of Shelby county, to fill the unexpired term of A.M. Steven, E-q., resigned; a Judge for the Criminal Court of Shelby county, to fill the unexpired term of Hou. J. R. Filippin, resigned; one School Director for each Uvil signed; one School Director for each tivil District in Shelby county by the qualified voters of the respective Districts; Two Justices of the Peace and one Constable for each civil District in Shelby county, excepting the Fifth Civil District in which one additional Justice of the Peace and one additional Constable will be electe; one Justice of the Peace each for the incorporated towns of Colherville, Rateigh and Bartiett, and county town (city of Memphis), said Justices of the Peace and Constable to be elected by the qualified voters of their respective Districts and incorporated towns. The following Judges have been appointed by the County Court of Shelby county, and I hereby appoint the following Commissioners and Clerks to hold said election in their respective districts and voting places. Poll-books will be aurnished by me at the county courtroom August 1st and 2d. Commissioners will report for same. lees of the Peace and one Constable for eac

First District-at I nion Academy. Judges, J W Bledsee, J H Sink, G L Doug-ass. Commissioner, A Boyd. Clerks, J A stewart, G G Chamberlin. Second District-Wilwood, Judges, T M Edwards, D A Morrell, C C Perkins. Commissioner, J J Weaver. Clerks, I H Nelson, S P Ligon.

Judges, W T Carmack, J M Bennett, J O Ward. Commissioner G R Wynne. Clerks, Wm M Coleman, C M Black. Fourth District-Old Union. Judges, W S McGee, John F Means, S A Ell.T. Commissioner, A W Mathews. Clerks, Elton rby, Robert Vaughan. Fifth District - Big Spring (Toll Gate). Judges, Wm Cunningham, Jo Lory, B B Barnes, Commissioner, Z.T White, Cierks, F W Royster, Jr, W H Lake.

hird Bistrict-Lucy Depot.

Sixth District-Raleigh. Judges, Virgil A Rawlings, John F McCal A Taylor, Commis toner, S A King W U Coleman, Henry Fuller. Seventh District-Bartlett.

Judges, B H &ddins, W A Galloway, C G olk. Commissioner, Ben T Reaves, Clerks, V R Cross, John W Murray. Eighth Di-trict-Withe Bepot. Judges, Kenneth Garrett, Joe Cody, J W. Herring, Commissioner, H Y Marley, Clerks, A Mercer, I G Bailey. Lighth District-Log Unton.

Judges, John Mathes, Robt Gillespie, Perry 'ylle. Commissioner, TP Adams. Clerks, J Anderson, Ed Bragg. pinth District-Fisherville. Judges, James K Polk, 1 G Houston, John Dixon. Commis-ioner, R C Williams. Clerks, W Ailen, J M Brooks, Jr.

Ninth District-Ecklins. Judges, N J Justice, J H Patrick; W R Eck. In. Commissioner, Jas R DeLauney. Clerks I B Crensuaw, W C Ailen. Tenth District-Collierville.

Judges, F M Gilliand, J R Shelton, G W feed. Commissioner, T J Bleckley. Clerks, R Hulbert, P A Perkins. Tenth District-Forest Hill. Judges, ... W Walker, BJF Owen, W M Perkins, Jr. Commissioner, FT Scott. Clerks, D I Perkins, FW Terreti. Eleventh District-Germantown.

Judges, Thos D Coopwood, N F Harrison, F A Hurt. Commissioner, L P Featherston, Clerks, Wm Carter, L B Shepherd. Twelfth District-Gakville. Judges, Ed O Watson, George Holmes, Wn John H Malone, E A Edmondson. Thirteenth Bistrict-traslds.

Judges, Dr S L Raines, C E Smith, J C Kelly, ommissioner, Jas W Levy, Sr. Ulerks, B T ollard, T P Cole. Sixteenth District—Albert i ike Masonic Lodge, Judges, B W McColloch, Chas Maddox, J I Harrison, Commissioner James G Harvey. Clerks, John C Hill, Courtis Mason. seventeenth District- Walnut Grave.

Judges, W E Elliott, 1 J Inman, Albert God-desy. Commissioner, J Bland. Clerks, Wm. Barksdale, T J Ferguson. Seventeenth District-M' Connell's Judges, Jeremiah Massey, A C Boark, S Bry-ant. Commissioner, Michael Ferrell. Clerks, Ed Ma sey, G W Jordan.

Eightsenth District. Runtyn Station Judges, W P Deaderick, Henry Kimball, C C White, Commissioner, & E Southall, Clerks W D Lumpkin, Fellx M Jones, CITY OF MEMPHIS.

First Ward-Cor Winchester and Main. Judges M H Rellly, P J Kelly, P Kearns. Commissioner, J J Murphy. Clerks, William Humphries, Henry Goodlett. Second Ward-Tourthouse.

Third Ward-Irving Block. Judges, Jacob Steinkuhl, P.C. Rogers, V. Bac-lgalupo, Commissioner, D.T. Nooe, Clerks, Robt Thacher, Nick Cunny. Fourth Wa d-359 becond street, near Greenlaw Opershouse. Judges, John Roush, S W Green, P Kalaher, Commissioner, W D Stration. Clerks, John C Oliver, George Branch. rifth Ward-129 Beals, near Hernardo. Judges, John Botto, A J Roach, R Dough-erty. Commissioner, P M Staniey. Clerks,

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